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BEAT MANHATTAN
NEXT TUESDAY

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College
NEW YORK CITY

BEAT MANHATTAN
NEXT TUESDAY

VOLUME 51 — No. 11

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1932

Thomas, Lehman and Hillquit Students' Choices in Campus Vote on Election Outcome

Thomas Chosen President;
Roosevelt Picked
To Win

Hillquit Mayoralty Choice

Lehman Is Strong Favorite
In Gubernatorial
Race

Norman Thomas is our choice for President of the United States. But Franklin D. Roosevelt will far outstrip all competitors for that office. Herbert H. Lehman is the best man for the Executive Mansion in Albany and he will emerge successful from the contest of November 8th.

We want Morris Hillquit for Mayor of this city—but we know that John P. O'Brien will run rings around him in the Election Day combat.

We are emphatically opposed to immediate payment of the veteran's cash bonus.

We do not favor cancellation of war debts.

These opinions represent a picture of the composite political mind of the City College student as revealed in the Campus straw-vote held Friday in the Student Concourse, under the supervision of Milton Sandberg, '34, Features Editor.

Lehman Leads For Gov.

The largest vote was polled by Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic candidate for Governor, who received 903 tallies out of a total of 1367 to aggregate a 350 per cent. plurality over his nearest competitor, Louis Waldman, Socialist, with 214.

Norman Thomas, with 639 votes, recorded an 80 per cent. plurality over Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose supporters numbered 354, and a 400 per cent. plurality over Herbert C. Hoover, Republican, who 171 tallies.

In answer to the query "Who do you think will win?" Roosevelt with 919 checks showed himself a decided favorite over Hoover, who only chalked up 269.

In the mayoralty race, Morris Hillquit (Continued on Page 4)

Picture For Microcosm To Be
Taken Thursday On Terrace

Pictures for the 1933 Microcosm will be taken Thursday at the Terrace in front of the northern entrance in accordance with the following schedule:
12:00—Mercury.
12:10—Student Council
12:20—C. D. A.
12:30—French Club.
12:40—Cadet Club.
12:50—Lavender Cadet.
1:00—'33 Class Council.

Students Fight Against Red 'Rep'

Student Leaders Form
Committee To Combat
"Undesirable Publicity"

Charging, "a handful of undesirable students, aided and supported by outside political interests" have publicized a "false impression of the character of the student body," a group of leaders of extra-curricular activities of the College yesterday organized the City College Representative Committee to work for public recognition of the "true nature of the students at the College."

Headed by Edward Halprin, president of the Student Council, W. A. Schattelles and B. H. Krauthamer, editor and business manager of The Campus, Sidney Axelrod, chairman of the I.C.C. Emanuel Targum, chairman of the Intramural Board, Leonard Seidenman, president of the class of '35, and Nathaniel Fensterstock, president of the Business Administration Society, the Committee expects to include in its membership the heads of all the activity groups of the College, including clubs, athletic teams and fraternities.

The first meeting of the Representative Committee will be held some evening this week to elect an executive committee and adopt a plan of action (Continued on Page 4)

St. Nick Gridmen Beat Brooklyn

Varsity Mixes Power And
Deception To Win, 18-7
Over Maroon

Diamond Scores Twice

Mondschein, Sidrer, Diamond
and Gerenstein,
Star

By L. R. Guylay.

Flashing a brilliant and widely diversified attack that functioned with smooth efficiency, the College football team had things pretty much its own way as it trounced Brooklyn College 18-7 Saturday afternoon in the last game to be played at the Stadium this year.

From his bag of tricks, quarterback "Moon" Mondschein pulled forth spinners, off-tackle slants, single and double reverses, end runs, triple passes, delayed bucks, laterals and forwards, and quick kicks in such baffling order that the bewildered Maroon and Gold was put continuously on the defense. and, as a result, could make no appreciable headway of its own. It was the second victory in five starts for the St. Nicks.

Diamond Scores

Shortly after the opening whistle Jack Diamond scored the first touchdown and from then on the College was never headed. In the last quarter, Brooklyn rallied momentarily to outplay a partly second-string Lavender eleven, but never threatened the College seriously.

Outrushed four to one, Brooklyn resorted to an intensive aerial attack, but the alert Lavender secondary knocked down or intercepted all but six of the twenty-three passes attempted. The College itself completed two passes out of six for a net yardage of 23, but its most effective play of late, the lateral pass, was a total failure. In three laterals attempted, the Lavender completed two for a loss of one yard and the third was intercepted by Sid Glickman, who ran 84 yards for Brooklyn's first touchdown this year.

Two of the three College touchdowns were scored by Jack Diamond. The first one came early in the initial quarter as a result of a 68 yard sustained drive. Long gains by Ben Sidrer through the line and a pass, Sidrer to Gerenstein, put the ball on the two yard stripe from where Diamond plunged over. His second touchdown came in the third period on a 17-yard run from a triple pass. The ball had been put into scoring position as a result of Cooper's excellent "coffin-corner" kick which went out of bounds (Continued on Page 3)

Shrank '33 Reinstated By Redmond Yesterday

Dean Redmond yesterday reinstated Norman Shrank '33, who was suspended last Friday after he had violated a Student Council regulation prohibiting the putting up of posters in the alcoves without permission.

Shrank, who admitted his guilt, will come up for trial before the Student Council this Friday.

S.C. Votes Down Rioters Support

Right And Left Wings
Granted Permission To
Post Circulars

"Student" Chartered

Freshman Protest The
Exorbitant Prices Of
Caps And Ties

Permission to both the right and left wings, to post circulars in the alcoves was granted and application for a charter for the "Student" was approved at a businesslike meeting of the Student Council Friday afternoon. Approval of affiliating the Student Forum with the L. I. D., already favored by Dean Redmond, was also granted.

The council unanimously decided to bring Norman Schrank, '33, suspended for putting up a poster without permission, before the council next week for trial, and to have Halprin request Dean Redmond that he be permitted to attend classes in the interval.

Shortly after the opening of the meeting Leonard Kahn '35 challenged the eligibility of the proxy sent by the June '33 class to substitute for Morris Weiner '33, whose duties as co-captain of the football team prevent his presence. Weinstein '33, supporting Kahn moved that the communication authorizing a proxy be returned on account of technicalities and on a roll call vote the motion was passed 5 to 3.

Dave Kadane '33, moved a vote in the chair which was defeated by a 5 to 3 vote.

Babor Halts Argument

Professor Babor frustrated another attempt to put out Halprin by demanding that the council forget its quarrels and get down to business.

An effort to gain approval for the charter of a newspaper to be called the "City College Student" failed at first when the provisions of the charter were found inadequate in that it lacked a list of officers, a statement of purpose and inasmuch as it had not been chartered as a club.

Later, on the motion of Weinstein, the clause in the Handbook making necessary these pre-requisites, was rescinded and the council gave its approval to the charter which will now go to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for further approval.

During the earlier attempt to secure a charter, when Kahn and Halprin were debating as to its constitutionality, Starobin interrupted with what Feingold characterized as a "witticism" asking Halprin, "Does your consciousness of what is constitutional depend upon the speed with which Mr. Feingold recovers from his previous speech?"

Freshman Appeal Prices
When the laughter had subsided,
(Continued on Page 3)

Publication Of Ticker Unlikely This Semester

That The Ticker would resume publication this term was seen as improbable with the redeeming of "U" books which include Ticker and A. A. subscriptions. Unwilling to agree to Dean Moore's terms, the staff is awaiting the action of the Board of Education in their application for a charter.

Board of Higher Education To Expel All Participants In Next Wednesday's Strike

Candidates For News Board
To Be Appointed Thursday

Appointments of candidates to the News Board of the Campus will be made, according to custom, this Thursday which marks the end of the six weeks training period.

All candidates, whether they have appeared before or not, will present themselves at the Campus office, Room 411, at one p. m., when they will be interviewed by the executive and managing boards. A two weeks extension of training will be allowed to those inexperienced newcomers who show a likelihood of qualifying as Campus reporters.

Students' Trial Comes Up Today

Arraignment At 2 P. M.
Before Judge Greenspan
In 12th District Court

Norman Rafsky '35, Donald Henderson, instructor at Columbia University, and the two others held with them in \$2,500 bail as a result of the riots resulting from the Oakley Johnson demonstration meetings, will be arraigned this afternoon at 2.00 p. m., before Magistrate Greenspan at the Washington Heights Court, 151st St. between Amsterdam and Convent Avenues.

Rafsky was held in \$1,000 bail and Henderson, Karl Amat and Nat Sauterman were held in \$500 bail each by Magistrate Burke, last Thursday, for trial today. Previously, Magistrate Dreyer had released all four in the custody of their attorney, Allen Taub, to appear for a hearing before Magistrate Burke.

Taub To Force Issue
Mr. Taub, when interviewed by The Campus, indicated that the defense would try to force the issue. "It will (Continued from Page 3)

Professor Rean, in Campus Interview, Advises Architects to Study in U. S.

"I feel that French architects and students of the subject should come to the United States to study, rather than go to Rome." Professor Louis Rean, French art authority, stated last Friday in an interview with a Campus representative. Professor Rean feels that "it would be much more useful for architects to study here for isn't it much better to study from the present for the present than from the past?"

Professor Rean, late of the University of Paris and the Ecole du Louvre, is the official lecturer of the Alliance Francaise. This is the second time that he has been here. The first time was in 1925.

When asked what he considers the greatest and most noticeable change that has occurred here in art within that time, Professor Rean stated without hesitation that the develop-

Robinson Not To Take Any
Action Against Students
In Mock Trials

Broun Against Robinson

Columbia Votes To Support
Agitating Students Of
The College

By Gilbert E. Goodkind.

1. Board of Higher Education at a meeting Friday decided that all students participating in next Wednesday night's proposed strike and any other student strike will be expelled from the College. All student participants in "so called trials" will be disciplined.

The Board reaffirmed its stand on the by-law prohibiting all student political expression in the College.

2. President Robinson stated yesterday that he will take no action against any students connected with the mock trial.

3. National Student League sponsored two mass meetings on Friday afternoon and evening to protest the expulsion of students arrested in riot of last Wednesday night to fight the removal of Oakley Johnson. Heywood Broun urged, at the evening meeting, the ousting of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson from his position as President of the College.

4. A meeting held at Columbia University voted unanimously to support the agitating students of the College in their fight for free speech.

The removal of President Frederick B. Robinson and Dr. Paul H. Linchun, Director of the Evening Session was demanded at a public hearing held before 1500 sympathizers by the National Student League in the Central Opera House Sunday evening. Peter Goldberg, Harry Magdoff, and Miss Dora Zucker students of the Evening Session, acted in the capacity of judges and Joseph Starobin '33 assumed the position of prosecuting attorney.

President Robinson stated to the (Continued on Page 4)

Straw Vote Results

Whom do you want to win?	Who do you think will win?
For President	
639	Norman Thomas 41
354	Franklin D. Roosevelt 919
171	Herbert C. Hoover 269
160	William Z. Foster 16
8	Alfred E. Smith —
6	William D. Upshaw 4
2	Verne L. Reynolds 0
For Governor	
903	Herbert H. Lehman 1145
214	Louis Waldman 27
143	Israel Amter 19
79	William Donovan 116
1	Orange 0
For Mayor	
881	Morris Hillquit 153
156	William Patterson 38
111	Lewis Pounds 42
107	John P. O'Brien 1036
26	Joseph V. McKee —

For Against
Immediate payment of Veterans cash bonus 247 1065
Cancellation of foreign debts 549 786
Total Ballots Cast 1367

The Campus

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A REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE

WE welcome the organization of the City College Representative Committee for the purpose of counteracting the unfavorable publicity which the College has suffered at the hands of politically-motivated students and outsiders. We feel that the leaders of student life who have joined to form this committee will present a more representative picture of the student body than the riotous elements which have monopolized the attention of the newspapers.

INEXPEIDIENCY OF SUPPRESSION

IN the light of the hectic occurrences of the last few days, The Campus, confirmed in its convictions, reaffirms the stand it took (in the issue of October 21), opposing the action of the administration in forcing the meeting of the Social Problems and Liberal Clubs off College grounds, and into the headlines of newspapers.

If, as The Campus advocated, there were permitted originally to hold their meetings in the routine manner within the College walls, only the small, actual membership of the club would have attended. No newspapers could have run sensational articles about a peaceable meeting in a college class room. There would have been no crowd of curious onlookers to create the erroneous impression that there was a "mass meeting" of a considerable portion of the student body.

The administration's action in forbidding these groups to hold their meeting indoors, though technically, legally justified (for the clubs could not obtain a faculty advisor as required by trustee by-laws) helped create a fictitious martyrdom that has lent their case a superficial plausibility, and gained them much unthinking sympathy.

The Campus is not concerned with the question of the specific beliefs or opinions of any student group. We unconditionally favor the right of any group of individual students to organize and gather to discuss any problems, and advocate any action they may desire, provided they follow the normal procedure.

The authorities should have foreseen last week's occurrences when they forbade the Liberal Club of the evening session to meet in the College rooms because they had no faculty member to attend their meeting. And for the good of the College, Dr. Paul H. Linahan, Director of the Evening Session, should have found some faculty member to attend the meeting, or attend it himself. If his had been done, the first disturbances would never have occurred and probably the riots which followed last week would never have occurred.

Not only do we believe in the principle of academic freedom of speech, but we hold it most expedient in protecting the College from adverse publicity to allow the small number of student radicals the utmost freedom under College auspices.

PHREE & PEECH, FAKERY AND THE N. S. L.

THE Oakley Johnson affair and its as yet unfinished aftermath demonstrate the sad gullibility of the lesser liberals within and without the College. Although the "student movement" to reinstate Johnson, with all its riots and ramifications, has been a thoroughly engineered piece of outside political jobbery, students, and outsiders, who call themselves liberal and profess a desire for fair play, have beentaken in completely by the fakery of Johnson's decidedly illiberal backers.

It is the emotional weak-minded "liberal" who has brought true intellectual liberalism into disrepute, in this case as in so many others. Student sympathizers, who should know better, as well as newspaper reporters, who never know better, have allowed these mass meetings and riots to be smeared over the pages of College and Metropolitan tabloids as activities having their origin among the students of the College. This widespread impression is as false as it is harmful.

The entire series of Oakley Johnson protest demonstrations was run by an outside organization and neither represents nor was participated in by student groups of the College. Never this term has either the evening session Liberal Club or the day session Social Problems Club held a meeting unauthorized by the College officials: never, consequently, has either of the clubs held an Oakley Johnson protest meeting. When a scheduled meeting of one of these clubs was forbidden the use of a College room because of the lack of a faculty advisor—as were all the protest meetings so far—and perforce moved out to "Red Corner" (138th Street and Amsterdam Avenue), the clubs' officers were careful to see that the meeting officially passed into the hands of an outside organization, the so-called National Student League.

Although the audiences were led to believe that these meetings were sponsored by the Social Problems Club or the Liberal Club, the leaders, fearful of expulsion, took care to see that, officially, gatherings were conducted under the auspices of the outside group. The Campus has received definite statements of this fact from officers of the Social Problems Club and has received and published (in issue No. 9) a letter from the secretary of that club, setting forth the same fact. It is indisputable that those recent meetings which degenerated into riots and "copy" were officially under the sponsorship of the National Student League, an organization entirely unconnected with any student group of the College.

Furthermore, every City College student who participated in conducting the meetings, demonstrations, and disorders of the past fortnight participated as a member of the National Student League. And every outside speaker who addressed these assemblages was either a member of the Communist party or a member of the National Student League—or both.

Finally, every one of these gatherings on or near the College campus, represented in most cases as spontaneous "movements" of the students of the College, has been organized and planned by the National Student League. The officers of this League have conducted the Oakley Johnson protest program from the beginning, successfully representing themselves throughout as students of the College. At a meeting of the N. S. L. held last Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the League's headquarters at 13 West 17th Street, the action the group was to take, following the riot it had engineered Wednesday night, was discussed. The student strike of the City College evening session, at first planned by the League for the night (Thursday) was postponed until this Wednesday, so that it could be "better organized". It was there decided to hold a day session mass meeting Friday at one at 140th Street and Convent Avenue. This meeting duly took place. Among the other plans agreed on at the meeting of the high command, was a mock trial of the president of the college and the director of the evening session, at which these officials were to be adjudged guilty of the suppression of free speech and hung in effigy, to be held Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Central Opera House. This was decided upon to "keep the case in the papers" over the week-end. And it duly took place.

Now we submit that not only is it an impudent and possibly criminal offense for an outside group to step in and organize such demonstrations and riots in an academic institution, but the whole series of well-planned incidents has been anything but a spontaneous "student movement" or a fight for "liberal principles". The National Student League is a subsidiary of the Communist party, its membership consisting of a "front" of bona fide students of several of the metropolitan colleges, and its actual activities being directly controlled by Communist party organizers. If any intelligent liberal can see anything approaching "liberal principles" in the motives of this organization, or if he can believe that this group has taken up the Johnson case and is spending a considerable amount of its party funds in the unselfish cause of "academic freedom" and "student free speech", then maybe he can see, too, a "spontaneous student movement" in the whole carefully planned stink!

This gigantic and shocking deception has done a twofold harm. And it is hard to concede that a proof it enforces of the uncritical credulity of so many supposedly intelligent students is not a more serious matter than the widespread antipathy toward the College which it has aroused in the minds of citizens of

gargoyles

A WORD OF EXPLANATION:

The author of this trenchant threnody is unknown. For many months the poem has been hanging nailed to the wall of Popovich's printing shop. We have been aware of it, have drunk in its beauty, its fullness of expression, to say nothing of its remarkable syntax, ever since we started printing the Campus there.

Yes, for months we have been entranced by the work of Popovich's "mute inglorious Milton", and now it is only with reluctance that we part with this gem that we have treasured alone. But don't let our enthusiasm sway you. In its pristine form, unemended by our crude hand, we present the lyric so that you may judge it for yourself.

ALL THE WHOLE DAY LONG I WORK UNTIL I DROP

All the whole day long I work until I drop
In Popovich's printing shop (1)
Some times I think it ain't no use
To sweat and stand for all that there abuse
For ne hundred years from now
It is gonna make no difference nohow*
And yet we, fools what we are the world o'er
Skeme and love and fear and war (2)
I guess its Fate 'hat rules the game **
But in a hundred years its all gonna be the
same ***
Because this life is just a stage
And we are all actors glad maybe or in a rage****
You and me and Popovich are just the pulpets
And the strings are jerked and we can't helpit*****
Some times I think I gonna go mad
With the bing bang of the printing press that is
so bad *****
And Popovich over there eating a big two dollar
dinner
With steak and lamb and gravy and we get thinner
And then he smokes a fine fifteen cent cigar
That's long and black and smells pretty far
But I guess I gonna better end
Popovich is hollering so goodby my friend. (3)

NOTES:

- *—cf. Tennyson's "Man comes and tills the field and lies beneath".
- **—A tragic, almost Greek fatalism.
- ***—Evidently this is the "leit-motif".
- ****—What amazing insight!!
- *****—Genius alone could surmount the difficulties of this rhyme.
- *****—Here is a nice question. Is it the bing-bang that is bad or is it the printing press? Ourselves, we choose the middle road, holding that the poet means "BOTH are bad", also note the onomatopoe and alliteration in "bing bang..... bad" and "operating press".

LAMENT TO AND FOR AN HABITUAL VIRGIN

Alas! 'Tis not thy beauty I bewail,
My fair! There's nothing there at which to rail.
To this my bitter plaint's reducible,
You're often seductive, but seldom seducible.
Albert James Wohlstetter
and Proof reader.

the City. For the curtailment of the College budget, which will probably result from the taxpayers' antagonism, engendered by this false publicity, will be no serious loss, if the education made possible by the budget at its present strength has failed to produce in a large part of the student body an attitude toward life sufficiently intelligent and critical to enable them to see through the impudent and criminal sham and fakery of his self-seeking outside political group passing itself off as the voice, the will, or the anything of the students of City College.

The Alrou

EDITORIAL POLICY

(A Justification — To Mel and Mike)

When justification begins or ceases to be rationalization, is a question no answer to which can be worth-while. Accept this flatly, therefore, as, in teh final analysis, rationalization. But until the final analysis let us pretend it is real justification.

An editorial is pre-eminently a thing to be rationalized, for it cannot be justified. Editorial policy being determined, not by principles, but by ideals, what the editor expresses is not a belief but a hope. What he offers as editorial opinion is not a real view, not a view of reality nor even a discussion of a problem of reality, but a creation. It can therefore be attacked and defended only by rationalization, i.e. by ex post facto interpretation.

We Cannot Justify

The attempt to evaluate an editorial as you would a critical or expository writing, even if it could be carried out, would be worthless, for by its very definition an editorial is not a disinterested consideration or reflection of anything objective, undertaken merely for the sake of itself, to entertain, or to achieve some final truth. An editorial is a direct attempt to create and use power. It is an attempt to destroy or build, with this power, something ideal, some omnipotent figment of an imaginary social imagination;— something which does not exist, and therefore is more important than reality; and therefore is more real than reality; and therefore does exist. To justify an editorial would be like justifying God. One must abandon logic and reason for the higher tool of rationalization.

An editorial can not only disregard truth it can disregard untruth. To say, "Lost: A College", for instance, is to utter falsehood, for obviously that college had not been lost: it had just been found — by the editor, in his idealty. If that which is obviously and admittedly contrary to truth is to be given consideration, it cannot be considered according to truth or causality, for then it would immediately be rejected from consideration. Justification must again, and finally, give place to rationalization.

A Rationalization

And how shall the editor rationalize an editorial and the apparent adoption of policy which it represents? Again, not principles, but ideals. Not freedom and justice and tolerance or any such practical-philosophical basis; but a chimerical attempt to create and enforce that which is worth-while and desirable to himself, an attempt to impose himself and his pattern upon a social order.

In short, a masquerade. As he spent an afternoon this summer explaining to Kurt, the editor sees everything as unreal, false, artificial. The working-ideal of City College as a liberal, socially-conscious, cradle of intelligence and sociological criticism and creation — the Libenesque, Lambda Musical City College—is a false reality, an artistic imposition of an ideal pattern upon an unchanged but acquiescing medium. Why cannot another editor employ his artifice to impress another unreal pattern upon that same yielding but unaffected material? Why not City College as a gentlemanly, social, cradle of intelligence, personal realization and personal relations — an Ingoistic, SAMite City College?

Pro Vita Sua

True: why not? you say, but why? Why should the editor want to enforce such a pattern in place of yours? Merely because it is his pattern. In yours he is only a small part; in his he is everything. His editorial policy is therefore nothing less than an attempt to bring himself wholly into existence. That is the final analysis. Such objections as the remoteness

Shinsky '36 Arrested Securing Lethal Gun

Morris Shinsky, '36, twenty, was arrested last Thursday when he called at the post office for a tear gas gun, in the shape of a fountain pen, and two extra cartridges. Arrange. before Magistrate Greenspan, he entered a plea of guilty to violation of the Sullivan Law and was held in a hundred dollars bail for trial in General Sessions.

Asked by the Magistrate, "Did you plan to use the tear gas in the student riot?" Shinsky answered "No". I am studying to become a doctor and I bought this and thought I could sell it again at a profit to help pay my tuition expenses."

of his success, the strangeness of his bedfellows, the worthlessness of nice people, and the possibility of his not liking such a College, if and when it is created, are absurd. Tell a baby in the process of being born that he may die at birth, that the doctor and midwife are worthless for anything other than their occupations, that the other babies in the incubator are stuffy and stupid, and that he may not like the world, if and when he gets into it — and see if you can deter an editor from the unconscious, involuntary, unarrestable, and irreversible process of carrying out an editorial policy.

W. A. S.
P. S.—Mike will not understand and Mel will not accept, but there are others.....

After College WHAT?



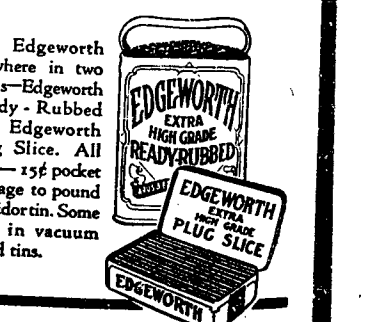
Harry D. Watts, V. P. of James Stewart & Co., Inc., builders of the Grand Central Terminal in New York City, says: "World progress depends upon engineering. No wonder eager college men look toward this profession. But to succeed you must have a technical background, ability to take the knocks, and alertness to take advantage of the breaks."

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*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 64 leading colleges.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



J.V. Gri To V

Completely out heavier and moments, the Jay the N. Y. U. F field, last Frida ven, outweigh man, could not type of football

The St. Nick but it was evade the Lavender v Violet and wot to keep the sco school relied er throwing out a backs in front these opened w ner to scamper

The real her "Click" Miche Nick quarterbac the entire cont pient of a few speedy signal ca brok-n field rur return of kick-o ing light on r also should be r tacke, Tolces, r go, center, all o substitutions an the line.

At the start o hattan boys wer he size of their they could r marched 70 yar score. Howeve tightened and held for the re Lavender stoppe deep in its own quarter, only to completed becaus the receiver, read making the cou

The uptown s touchdowns duri it was only the flicted on it th The St. Nick's h oportunities to se covered fumbles ceed. Another Lavender left h clear with one m the N. Y. U. sal down after a gai

St. Nick Beat

(Continued on the 2 yarder.

The other Col scored by Mor through tackle fr in the second pe march down the mond's intercepti

Outstanding of was Ben Sidre, sophomore halfb spinners through longest and most the Lavender. B passes: were from Gerenstein.

Harry Schneer not see any action jury suffered in l "Mush" Weiner, during the week, aid in the victory end, also returned illness.

Play in general quent and heavy all the Lavender penalties, while B 77 yards as a res

With these hea it, the College was ously in the las completed 4 out this quarter, but j ball deep in sco Rosner fell on a Cooper soon kick

Sid Glickman, M the outstanding p lyn. In addition t a touchdown, he p for the extra poi

**36 Arrested
Curing Lethal Gun**

sky, '36, twenty, was arrested for a tear gas gun, in a fountain pen and two magazines. Arranged before the magistrate, he entered a plea of violation of the Sullivan law. The trial in General Sessions.

Magistrate. "Did you see the tear gas in the student's hand?" he asked. "No." I am a doctor and I thought I could sell profit to help pay my expenses.

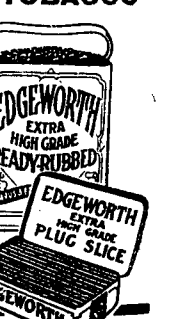
**College
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**J.V. Gridders Lose
To Violet Frosh**

Completely outclassed by their much heavier and more experienced opponents, the Jayvees were defeated by the N. Y. U. Freshmen, 26-0, at Ohio Field, last Friday. The Lavender eleven, outweighed twenty pounds per man, could not withstand the bruising type of football played by the Violets.

The St. Nicks put up a game fight but it was evident from the outset that the Lavender was no match for the Violet and would have its hands full to keep the score down. The Bronx school relied entirely on power plays, throwing out a screen of hard-blocking backs in front of the ball carrier and these opened wide holes for the runner to scamper through.

The real hero of the game was "Click" Michel, the 135 pound St. Nick quarterback, who played through the entire contest although the recipient of a few vicious tackles. The speedy signal caller flashed some good broken field running especially on the return of kick-offs and also was a shining light on the defense. Mention also should be made of Danling, right tackle, Tolces, right guard, and Luongo, center, all of whom played without substitutions and were outstanding on the line.

At the start of the contest, the Manhattan boys were considerably awed by the size of their opponents and before they could recover, the Violets marched 70 yards on six plays for a score. However, the College defense tightened and the Bronx school was held for the rest of the period. The Lavender stopped an N. Y. U. drive deep in its own territory in the second quarter, only to have a forward, ruled completed because of interference with the receiver, read to another touchdown making the count 12-0 at the half.

The uptown school tallied two more touchdowns during the second half and it was only the frequent penalties inflicted on it that prevented scoring. The St. Nicks had a few excellent opportunities to score as a result of recovered fumbles but could not succeed. Another time, Rosenberg, the Lavender left halfback, broke into the clear with one man as interference but the N. Y. U. safety man dragged him down after a gain of 30 yards.

**St. Nick Gridman
Beat Brooklyn**

(Continued from Page 1)
on the 2 yarder.
The other College touchdown was scored by Mondschein, who went through tackle from the one yard line in the second period after a fifty yard march down the field following Diamond's interception of a Maroon pass.

Outstanding offensively, once again, was Ben Sidrer, powerful and fleet sophomore halfback. His runs on spinners through tackle netted the longest and most consistent gains for the Lavender. Both of the completed passes were from Sidrer to co-captain Gerenstein.

Harry Schner, star halfback, did not see any action due to the knee injury suffered in last week's game, but "Mush" Weiner, who had been sick during the week, recovered in time to aid in the victory. Hy Schulkhafter, end, also returned after a two-week's illness.
Play in general was marred by frequent and heavy penalties. All in all the Lavender lost 135 yards on 10 penalties, while Brooklyn was set back 77 yards as a result of 12 penalties.
With these heavy penalties against it, the College was pushed back continuously in the last period. Brooklyn completed 4 out of 12 passes during this quarter, but just when it had the ball deep in scoring territory, Hy Rosner fell on a fumbled punt and Cooper soon kicked out of danger.
Sid Glickman, Maroon halfback, was the outstanding performer for Brooklyn. In addition to his 84 yard run to a touchdown, he plunged over the line for the extra point.

Screen Scraps

LOOK WHO'S HERE. An R.K.O. revue at the Palace. Feature picture "The Big Broadcast," a Paramount production.

The passing of the Palace as vaudeville's highest peak must be mourned in two weeks, when the theatre goes movie-house. The current stage offering, with Barney Rapp's New Englanders orchestra as the high spot, is full of the old-time flash and vanity. A number of RKO vaudeville discoveries are presented, with Bert Walton as the capable master of ceremonies. The singing-dancing Beverly sisters, the funny Roe Rollin, a swell chorus, help make it a great show. On the screen, "The Big Broadcast" continues to entertain radio fans.

M. L.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME. — A Universal production with Jack Oakie, Sidney Fox, Aline MacMahon, Gregory Katoff. At the Roxy.

Universal has done the improbable; it has dared produce as hilarious and scathing a satire on the movies as "Once In a Lifetime," and, in doing so, has not toned down a single line. The result is one of the most entertaining films Broadway has seen in a good long time. Sticking faithfully to the stage version, it offers exceptionally diverting performances, whose excellence is a result of good casting.

The picture, as you probably know, deals with the fortunes of three adventurers who come to Hollywood and convince a big producer of the value of voice training. They are entrusted with the making of a film, and then the fun begins. See it and try to stop laughing.

M. L.

**Rean Urges Study
Of American Art**

(Continued from Page 1)
between the two countries are friendly because of the history of the two nations.

"The French have a vivid remembrance of the American aid during the war and are going to symbolize their appreciation in the unveiling of a monument at Bordeaux in a few months," he declared.

The statue which will stand at the mouth of the Garonne, where the first American troops landed, is the work of Bordell and portrays French friendship and welcome to the United States.

As to American politics, Professor Rean is greatly interested in the outcome of the election and says that the French people are following the campaign closely.

Professor Rean spoke before a gathering of French students last Friday on the subject of "Honclon and the Spirit of the Eighteenth Century."

**Students' Trial To Be Held
In Twelfth District Court**

(Continued from Page 1)
be a fighting defense," he said. "We will show that these boys are not criminals; they are not crooks. They are interested in present problems."

Sergeant Malone's permission to hold the meeting will be the other major point in the defense. Mr. Taub revealed. It is claimed, by the defense, that Sergeant Malone, gave verbal permission for the demonstrators to meet. Malone, however, when interviewed by The Campus, denied having made such a statement.

**Dr. Sakalsky To Address
B.A.S. This Thursday**

Prof. A. M. Sakalsky of the Commerce Center Faculty will address the Business Administration Society on Thursday at 12:35 in room 202. Dr. Sakalsky is the author of the recently published book, "The Great American Land Bubble" which was prominently reviewed in the Times Book Section two weeks ago.

**Grappling Matches
To Be Held Today**

With an invitation to all students to participate, I. Davis '33, manager of the wrestling squad, announced that an intra-school wrestling tournament would be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the small gym in the Hygiene building.

The victors, in addition to being recognized as the leading candidates for positions on the team, will meet the winners of a similar tournament which is being held at the 23rd Street Center.

The schedule of the wrestling team follows:
Dec. 9—Brooklyn—At Home.
Dec. 17—Lafayette—At Home.
Jan. 7—Franklin and Marshall—Away.

Correspondence

To an Editor:
The Freshman who dared the Campus to print his nonsense against the Class of '35 is distinctly of the sort of mentality we sophomores are obliged to educate. His stupid and silly aspersions clearly show the great task before us. Our sense of duty, however, is very strong. We are perfectly willing to devote any afternoon to pounding sense into his or any other freshman's skull, or is it bean? Sincerely yours,
The Class of '35.

Jan. 14—Columbia University—Away.
Feb. 25—Springfield College—Away.
March 4—Brooklyn—At Home.

**S. C. Votes Down
Rioters Support**

(Continued from page 1)

Feingold stated that "there is one faction impeding progress and rather than stagnate, I would abolish the council." Kadane, accepting the challenge, immediately arose with "I should say that there are two factions." And in a reply Feingold denied this saying "No, there is one faction and another faction to combat that faction." When the laughter had died down sufficiently to allow himself to be heard. Kadane caustically queried "How much is one and one?"

Starobin offered a resolution to have the council give its support to those who have been instrumental in, and those victimized as a result of the recent Oakley Johnson demonstrations.

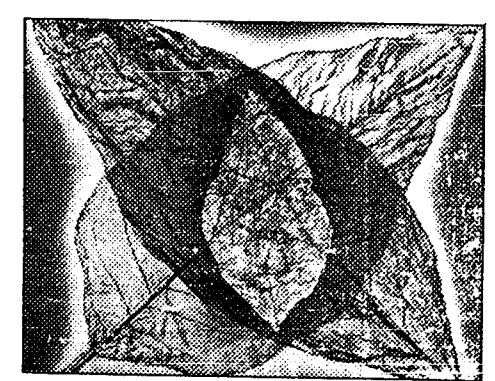
The motion was defeated 4 to 3. Later, however, when a resolution to post circulars scoring this rowdyism and these demonstrations was passed, the left wing also demanded and won, the right to post circulars to the opposite effect that the students who had been agitating were justified in their demand for free and unrestricted speech.
Samuel Moscovitz '36, presented an appeal from the freshmen for a reduction of the exorbitant prices of frosh hats and ties and a committee, consisting of Starobin, Moscovitz, Bloom, and the two remaining members of the Co-op committee, was appointed to investigate conditions. The appeal was perhaps caused by the remark of one belligerent sophomore who ventured that "the sophs will carry this bloody fight to the last week."
Permission to hold a straw vote in the alcoves and lockers was granted to the "Student."

*What is
Cross Blending?*

an Artist

might explain it this way...

"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the clouds until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want.
"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos—many varieties of each—are the primary colors. They blend and cross-blend these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want—in other words, the Chesterfield flavor.
"And just as each color you use acts on the others to change and enrich them, so each Chesterfield tobacco partakes of the fine qualities of every other.
"You 'weld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"



Chesterfield

*Cross Blended—that's why they're Milder
that's why they TASTE BETTER*

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Student Strikers To Be Expelled

(Continued from Page 1)
 Campus yesterday "I will not take any action against participants in the mock trial. All disciplinary measures will be handled by the Board of Higher Education." The Board of Higher Education on Friday disclosed, in part, that "Agitators who come upon the college grounds and attempt to incite disorder will be prosecuted. Students going on 'strikes' will be deemed to have made room for hundreds of deserving youth.... Students who participate in so-called 'trials' of any of the executive officers of the college will be immediately disciplined. Mr. Oakley Johnson, whose term of employment expired, will not be re-employed—and this for reasons other than his political professions."

Mass Meetings Held.

Two mass meetings were held on Friday, one at 141st St., and Convent Avenue, the other at 138th St., and Amsterdam Avenue by the National Student League, acting for the Social Problems and Liberal Clubs, respectively. At the afternoon meeting of the Day Session Group, Joseph Starobin, Norman Rafsky '35, who is to be brought up for trial today, and Joseph Budisch, who was suspended following his arrest in Wednesday's riot, protested the suspensions, the actions of President Robinson and Dr. Linchman in calling out the police, and the removal of Oakley Johnson. Benjamin Dreyer '35, managing editor of The Campus outlined the editorial policy of the paper with regard to the riots and students' rights. Heywood Brown, principal speaker at the Evening Session meeting declared, "A college has its strength and integrity in its student body. Dr. Robinson censured you, the Campus and The Ticker, and your meetings. That is none of his business. Let's get another president. This not his college but yours."

Twenty-Eight Witnesses

Twenty-eight acted as witnesses in the mock trial, among whom were Donald Henderson, arrested instructor of Columbia College, Dr. Oakley Johnson, Nat Solomon, former president of the Liberal Club, Peter Goldberg, present president of the Club. Addresses were not confined to the riots and suspensions of this semester. Irving Adler spoke on the Gerson case; Max Gordon told of the suspension of Max Weiss; and the subject of fees was discussed by numerous others. Following the summation of the case by Joseph Starobin, in which he said, "Let us see who is stronger in the fight for intellectual freedom," the audience, acting as jury, found Dr. Robinson and Dr. Linchman guilty. Three members of the college faculty were known to be among the audience.

Telegram Sent

The following telegram, sent to the Oakley Johnson Defense Committee by many prominent intellectuals of the day, was read to the audience: "The violent suppression of a student meeting by police, the wholesale suspension of students and the threatened expulsion of those who will walk out and the so-called 'disciplining' for those who will merely participate in a trial of their academic head men, can only be ascribed to hysteria rooted in reaction. Agitators guilty of such measures are clearly unfit to hold office. We support the Oakley Johnson Defense Committee in its fight against the whole system of intellectual reaction at City College. We call every student, teacher and intellectual to your aid."

Signed,

Malcolm Cowley, Waldo Frank; Hugo Gellert, Eugene Gordon, Donald Henderson, John Henman, Sidney Hook, Matthew Josephson.

The meeting held on South Field at

Collegiana

Then there's the student at the University of Alabama, who flunked a course entitled "How to Study" and passed all other subjects with a B average.

Since 1919 no one has held a certain scholarship at Yale which pays over six hundred dollars a year; in fact no one has even applied for it. The only catch is that the one who applies for it must have "Leavenworth" for his first name.

Some co-ed is going to get all her baths free at Marshall College this year, because the nursing department needs some girl to be practiced on by student nurses who must learn to give a patient baths in bed. The male students seem to be left out in the cold.

The University of Pennsylvania has the honor and distinction of first having had a class meet in jail. Way back in the middle of the nineteenth century, a certain professor was jailed, and either because of curiosity or loyalty, the whole class went to his bastille to hear him lecture—and they paid strict attention to it.

Three Washington University sophomores were arrested last week when they attached a freshman to the rope of a flagpole and ran him to the top—Disrespect to the flag, we presume.

From Oglethorpe University, we hear the story of two freshmen who are taking in wash to work their way through college. Family wash is one dollar and twenty five cents. We wonder if they, too, cut off buttons.

A professor at the University of California has taught logic for forty-two years, and during this time has given but two "A's".

A wily professor at Georgia college has passed a rule prohibiting students from wearing smoked glasses to his classroom because they used the glasses as a screen behind which they could sleep throughout his lectures.

A survey conducted at Emporia College reveals that the student body is more intelligent than the faculty, that they stay at home more and devote more time to their work than do their pedagogues.

H. S.

Prominent Students Band Against 'Red Rep'

(Continued from Page 1)

to secure its objective of counteracting positively the widespread adverse publicity given the College in the Metropolitan press.

The embodying resolution of the Committee is as follows:

We, the representatives of the extra-curricular activities of the City College in order to remove the false impression of the character of the student body of the College, which has been widely publicized by the activities of a handful of undesirable students, aided and supported by outside political interests, and in order to replace that with a true idea of the nature of the students at the College, do hereby organize the City College Representative Committee and we do here pledge ourselves to work together for the public recognition of the College's record of service to the City and Nation and its true honor and spirit.

Columbia University on Monday noon was attended by 300 students and was addressed by Dr. Oakley Johnson, Mr. Donald Henderson, and Arnold Johnson, former student of the Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Johnson, in speaking of the riot, declared that it was the vanguard of a movement for free speech in all the metropolitan colleges.

The League for Industrial Democracy, called upon the American Association of University Professors, in a letter to Professor Arthur O. Lovejoy of Johns Hopkins, to conduct an investigation of the conditions surrounding the dismissal of Oakley Johnson.

Thomas, Lehman Student Choice

(Continued from Page 1)

quit, polling the largest Socialist vote, far outdistanced William Patterson, Communist, with 831 tallies to Patterson's 156. In this division, John P. O'Brien, Democrat, whom 1036 undergraduates thought will be the next Mayor, received only 107 votes, ending below Lewis Pounds, Republican, with 111. The name of Joseph V. McKee, militant municipal economy advocate, was written in the ballot by 26 voters.

The proposition for immediate payment of the veteran's cash bonus was overwhelmingly defeated with 1065 students registering disapproval to 247 in favor of the plan.

The vote on the question of cancellation of foreign war debts was somewhat closer, the proposal being defeated by 786 to 549.

A significant result of the balloting

Fensterstock '35 Smoker Chairmen

Nathaniel Fensterstock '35, was elected chairman of the Soph Smoker committee at a meeting of the class council Thursday. Tickets for the traditional affair to be held late in December, will sell at \$1.50.

was the negation of the established theory that the college is strongly communistic. The Communist candidates polled about 11 per cent of the total votes cast, the Socialists mustering 43 per cent, the Democrats 33 per cent, and the Republicans 9 per cent. William Z. Foster, Israel Amter, and William Patterson, the Communist candidates, received approximately the same support, the number of votes for them not fluctuating sharply as did those in the Socialist and Republican ranks in the gubernatorial race and those in the Democratic ranks in the mayoralty contest. This would seem to indicate that the Communists represent a small but faithful constituency.

Halprin Issues Riot Statement

Edward J. Halprin '33, president of the Student Council, issued the following statement to the Campus on the Liberal Club trial:

"As popularly elected president of the student body I feel it my duty to state my complete disapproval and condemnation of the actions of those who participated in last Wednesday's episode.

It is a disgraceful reflection on the "liberalism" of the most liberal college in the United States when a small group of loud-mouthed fanatics, dupes of various outside organizations, can be permitted to stain the

reputation and name of the College by their disorderly conduct and thorough disregard for regulations.

Unable to conduct themselves as gentlemen, these members of the school have been guilty of the basest abuse of worthy College standards.

It is my belief that every student who thinks that to interrupt the normal continuance of academic work, and to create a public nuisance, is the proper way to achieve his political views, should be promptly expelled from the College."

Officers To Hold Formal

The semi-annual, Formal Military Ball of the R. O. T. C. Officer's Club will be held on Saturday evening, December 17, at the Hotel Edison.

For Quality Keys Buy at the Coop C.C.N.Y. KEYS NOW READY

for '33, '34, '35 and '36 For Club & Frat Pins, Keys, Gifts Favors, Medals & Trophies, See Us Open Sunday 12 to 4 p. m. L. BERGER CO., INC. 79 5th Ave., at 16th Street MFG. JEWELERS Saul Berger '27

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THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPE "Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Thomas Webb... inspired by the savage slaughter of 5000 Christian defenders—at the hands of the vengeful, barbaric horde of 250,000 men under the ruthless Mohammed II—1453!

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, let him build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

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French Out

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